What Use without good legs or feet? with out aroof, or a boatwitl Is a Horse a leaky bottom. Neglect of horses' feet causes soreness, inflammation, lameness shoe bods, contracted noois quarter-cracks corns mud fever, etc. Prempt re-lief and speedy cure for all troubles of the livery stables, race tracks, teamsters, truckmen and farmers throughout the country. ness from any cause. Cuts, wounds, burns, etc., its powerful, penetrating Our Value ble

qualities reach the cause of pain at once and relieve it. No one knows when BOOK such a remedy will be wanted. Keep a bottle on FREE hand for use. All reliable dealers sell it, or sent post on Request paid on receipt of price. Half pints, 50c; full pints, \$1.00. Sole Manufacturers

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years have elapsed if their experienc- booths and displays in floral hall, it Geo Reed, Barton the mird . f every reader:

Mrs. J. W. Miller, High street, Barton, says: "I suff red a great deal from lame back and am pleased to say that Doan's Kidney Pils brought me imm date relief. Do n's Kithey Pills are a medicine of merit and do all that is claimed of them."

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WE KNOW YOU ARE

Something, Sometime

be you are going to build something very soon! In business in these attractive novelties, which case, come in and tell us as well as a fancy work and novelty booth by a Boston company. The the size of it; we'll make the genial Mr. Stowe was on hand to L L Allen, Craftsbury size of the bill as small as demonstrate the U. S. cream separator F A Willey, Irasburg possible.

BARTON, VT.

Commissioners' Notice Estate of E. S. Wells

The undersigned, having been appointed District of Orleans, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and . S. Wells, late of Brownington, Vt., in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at his late residence in the town of Brown-September, and the 6th day of January next from 1 o'clock P. M., until 4 o'clock P. M., itors to present their claims to us for ex-

Commissioners

Commissioners' Notice. Estate of Mary Ingalls

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Mary Ingalls late of Irasburg in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose afore one of the most attractive exhibits at said, at the office of the town clerk in the the grounds. town of Irasburg in said District, on the 28th day of August and 2d day of February next, from 2 o'clock p. m., until 4 o'clock p. m., on each of said days and that six months from the 3d day of August A. D. 1915, is the time limited by said Court for said credi-tors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Irasburg, Vt., this 9th day of August, A. D. 1915.

E. A. PIKE B. T. CHAFFEE

Commissioners' Notice Estate of Alonzo S. Larabee

The Undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, COMMISSIONERS, to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Alonzo S. Larabee late of Craftsbury, in said district, deceased, and all claims exhib-ited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the late home of said Larabee in the town of Craftsbury, in said District, on the 27th day of August and 30th day of December next, from 11 o'clock a. m., until 4 o'clock p. m., on each of said days, and that six months from the 9th day of July A. D. 1916. is the time limited by said court for said creditors to present their claims to us for

examination and allowance.

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Dated at Craftsbury, Vt., this 4th day of S. R. LATHE H. Z. HARRIMAN

THE COUNTY FAIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The exhibits in floral hall this year while perhaps not as many as have hoof, joints, cords, and ail diseases of the horses' feet is by the old, tested, reliable, safe remedy of the past fifty years, MORRISON'S OLD ENGLISH LINITIENT. Used by the state agricultural college, was much more extensive than last season In cases of sprains, strains, bruises, lame- as was the forestry exhibit. It must assuredly be of much benefit to to our farmers to make a careful study of these state exhibits, and the demonstrators at these booths were continually busy explaining things of interest and value to the farmer. The county Exfer Hanna, West Glover agricultural exhibit was good, especially in its grain department and seeds as well as fertilizers. Scientific farming has come to stay and the proper treatment of soil and the planting of rotation crops are the new Ernest Blair methods whereby the farmer may always have a profitable farm. The TO BARTON PEOPLE exhibit by the Orleans high senser agricultural department deserve especial praise. Prof. Fletcher is certainly exhibit by the Orleans high school's C F Cutler, Barton a practical man as shown by the very Every Barton Reader Will Admit the diversified exhibit of vegetables and all crops by his agricultural classes. The showing of vegetables by indivi- N C Stevens, West Glover Would Barton people recommend duals was particularly fine for the Doan's Kidney Pills a hey co if the season of the year and the flower show medicine were not rapidote? Would was better this season than in many F F Holbrook, Newport they con firm their statements after years. Of our local people who had es d.d not show the remedy to be may be well said that each booth was de ervis gefit? Sta emen s like the made very attractive and much good in following must carry conviction to an advertising way is sure to come to Ed White, Barton those who continually show themselves | Marion Redfield up-to-date and progressive. Miss Colburne had her usual line of fine embroidery and needlework and has added basket serving trays this season to the already extensive line. Her D H Smlth Stannard exhibit this season was certainly better than ever before which is saying much. Our new baker, W. A. Scott, had a very attractive booth with Rob Ritchie, Greensboro confections and baked goods. A. R. Filly or Gelding 3 years Cowles was again in his large booth John Urie, Barton, with Boardman & Gray and Cameron Geo Pierce, Orleans pianos and a Cameron piano player. Filly or Gelding 2 years H T Seaver in a large booth at the A J Smith, West Gover end of the hall showed a full line of | Filly or Gelding 1 year Glenwood ranges and gave out many Geo F Pierce, Orleans asbestos mats as souvenirs. Mrs C. Rob Ritchie, Greensboro L. Hutchins at her attractive millinery | Brood Mare and foal booth showed many fancy feathers and Rob Ritchie, Greensboro Price 50c at all dealers. Don't sim- the latest in sport hats, as well as her Foal of 1915 Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that G. C. Lang had a booth devoted to Mrs. Miller has twice publicly rec- the new Edison Diamond Disc phono-

ommended Foster-Milburn Co., graphs with the indestructible records, Filly or Gelding 3 years these machines costing from \$80 to Sam Bean, Glover \$475. The Bailey Music company had Filly or Gelding 2 years their usual display of fine pianos in Sam Bean, Glover charge of Mr. McCauley of Newport. Filly or Gelding 1 year F. B. Lambert of Lowell had his usual E A Dutton, Craftsbury booth showing the latest models in Brood Mare and foal at foot New Home sewing machines. C. S. Sam Bean, Glover Phillips, whose exhibit always at- Foal of 1915 tracts much attention and is perhaps Sam Bean, Glover the most attractive of any on the grounds, was more extensive than ever before. The big caribou head is a novelty and so good a specimen will not be easily had a giant, but the most attractive specimens were in the mounted fish. The Crystal Lake lunge caught this season by John McLellan was one of the prominent mountings | C T Miles but there were a dozen others, a Brown German trout among them, that were A L Measure, Sheffield as perfect as though just from the water A wire jewelry booth in the hall maintained by J. F. Tracy of West Bridgewater, Mass. Another of the Frank LaBounty attractive exhibits this season was the phonograph booth of Whipple, French H E Morrison & Son, Orford, N H & Company of Orleans. A dozen cabinet machines in Columbia and Sonora makes were shown in a large and attractively decorated booth. Most everybody does! It may These machines range in price from \$50 to 135. The feather flower booth N G Simpson Lyndon Ctr in the hall again did a flourishing with Mr. Lupien, who handled and demonstrated the De Laval separator. Chas Root, North Craftsbury Best cow

Never has the fancy work and needle work department received as much favorable comment, as during this season's fair. Several well-known ladies Chas Root of other towns in the state, informed our committees that this department Chas Root C H Woodward, Irasburg fair if it did not actually excel it. There were almost a thousand entries in this department this season, but it is the quality not quantity which made the C H Blake, Sheffield exhibit one of particular note. An added attraction to this department was donated by Mrs. Lucy Atanasova and consisted of many fancy articles 1-yr-old heifer in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we and curios from Bulgaria. There was A J Smith, Barton also some beautiful opalescent china Grant White ington in said District, on the 4th day of done by Miss Babcock of Brooklyn, N. Y. In the needlework department | S B Nelson on each of said days and that six months from the 9th day of July A. D. 1915, is the time limited by said Court for said cred-many articles showed a luncheon set of the largest single showing was by Mrs. Albert Blair, Barton 25 pieces. Hundreds of pieces in amination and allowance.

Dated at Brownington, Vt., this 5th day of August, A. D. 1915.

J. M. WYMAN
G. J. GROSS

G. J. GROSS

Spieces. Hundreds of pieces in initial pillow slips, table linen, etc., were shown by local ladies as well as many pieces from out of town. The Best bull in this pillow slips, table linen, etc., were shown by local ladies as well as many pieces from out of town. The children's exhibit which contained E A Simpson almost everything in fancy articles was much better than last year and N G Simpson will be one of the departments which E A Simpson will continue to grow larger and better each season. The Camp Fire girls had an attractive display of beads and "" ceremonial gowns on exhibition. It looks as though more room would have E A Simpson

PREMIUM AWARDS **HORSES**

in years to come, and certainly it is

CLASS I-STANDARD BRED Stallion 4 years old or over Sam Bean, Glover

CLASS 2-GENERAL PURPOSE Stallion 4 years old or over E P Ducharme, Irasburg H A McLoughlin, Craftsbury Stallion 3 years old H L Davis, North Craftsbury G H Gravelin, Barton Filly or Gelding 3 years

E L Alexander, Glover Levi LaPete Filly or Gelding 2 years Geo Humphrey, West Glover Edmund Blair, Barton

Joe Paquette Filly or Gelding 1 year old Pete Damon, Barton Wm Cameron, West Glover Brood Mare with Foal E L Alexander, Glover J C Carpenter, Irasburg

Foal of 1915 J C Carpenter, Irasburg L L Allen Craftsbury E L Alexander, Glover

CLASS 3-DRAFT HORSES Filly or Gelding 3 years old F A Willey, Irasburg Robt Ritchie, Greensboro Filly or Gelding 2 years Levi LaPete, Barton

Filly or Gelding 1 year Exfer Hanna, West Glover Brood Mare with foal at foot McLaughlin Exter Hanna, West Glover Foal of 1915

McLaughlin Matched Work Horses, not under

C E Pierce, Barton N C Stevens, West Glover Single Work Horse, not under

CLASS 4-LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DRIVERS

Pair Carriage Horses, Mares or Geldings Single Horse in Harness, Mare or Gelding

W M Royston, Morrisville Ladies' Drivers, Mare or Gelding Turnout considered

Will Cameron CLASS 5-MORGAN HORSES

Stallions 4 years or over Stallions 3 years W H Tarbox, Orleans Stallions 2 years

Rob Ritchie, Greensboro

CLASS 6-ROADSTERS

CATTLE

CLASS 7-OXEN AND STEERS Yoke working oxen Sherman Howland, West Burke

3 yr old steers 1-yr-old steers

CLASS 8-FAT CATTLE Yoke of oxen

N G Simpson, Lyndon Ctr Fat steer or heifer under 3 yrs H E Morrison & Son Orford N H

CLASS 9-REGISTERED JERSEYS

Best bull 2 yrs or over F P Eldridge, Glover

Chas Root 1-yr-old heifer Heifer calf

CLASS 10-GRADE JERSEYS

Bull calf Best cow

Heifer calf

CLASS 11-REGISTERED DURHAMS

Best bull 2 yrs or over Best bull 1 yr old

2-yr-old heifer to be given over to this art department N G Simpson 1-yr-old heifer E A Simpson NG Simpson

Heifer calf N G Simpson E A Simpson

CLASS 12-GRADE DURHAMS Best bull 1 yr old N G Simpson Best bull calf N G Simpson

Best cow N G Simpson E A Simpson 2-vr-old heifer N G Simpson E A Simpson

\$6 E A Simpson

1-yr-cld heifer N G Simpson E A Simpson Heifer calf E A Simpson N G Simpson

4 | C A Nutting, Barton

CLASS 15-REGISTERED AYRSHIRES Best bull 2 yrs or over CT Metcalf Best bull 1 vr A J Anderson & Son

Bull calf A J Anderson & Son 2 Arthur Salmon, Glover Best cow Arthur Salmon 2-yr-old heifer

A J Anderson & Son 3 Arthur Salmon 1-yr-old heifer A J Anderson & Son

Heifer calf Arthur Salmon

CLASS 16-GRADE AYRSHIRES Best cow A J Anderson & Son

Arthur Salmon 2-yr old heifer Arthur Salmon 1-yr-old heifer E A Simpson Heifer calf

C H Blake, She ffield CLASS 17-REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Rest bull 2 yrs or over H E Morrison & Son Best bull 1 vr H E Morrison & Son

Best bull calf H E Morrison & Son Best cow

H E Morrison & Son 2 yr-old heifer H E Morrison & Son 1-yr-old heifer H E Merrison & Son

Best heifer calf H E Morrison & Son

CLASS 18-GRADE HEREFORDS Best cow H E Morrison & Son Heifer call C H Blake

CLASS 19 -RE HISTERED HOLSTEINS Best bull 2 yrs or over C W Bean and J W Dawing, West Glover A J Smith G J Woodward, Barton 1-yr old bull

CT Miles, Irasburg W H Tarbox, Orleans Best bull calf Clyde Anderson, West Glover A J Anderson & Son Best cow

1 yr-old heifer Clyde Anderson A J Anderson & Son Heifer calf C T Miles

A J Anderson & Son

G J Woodward CLASS 20- GRADE HOLSTEINS Bull 1 yr

John Urie, Barton Best cow A J Anderson & Son 4 H E Morrison & Son 2-yr-old heifer G H Hinton 1-yr-old heifer

A J Anderson & Son Clyde Anderson Best heifer call W H Tarbox A J Smith

CLASS 21-REGISTERED GUERNSEYS Best bull 2 vrs or over Grant White, West Glover Best cow Grant White

CLASS 22-GRADE GUERNSEYS Best bull 2 yrs or over A F Hirckley Best bull 1 yr Eli Lamorie, West Glover

Best cow O J Barker, Barton Eli Lamorie 2-yr-old heifer C F Cutler, Barton 1-yr-old heifer Clyde Anderson Grant White Heifer calf A F Hinckley

Grant White CLASS 24-NATIVE BREED

Bull 1 yr G H Hinton A J Anderson & Son G H Hinton 2-yr-old heifer N G Simpson E A Simpson

G H Hinton 1-yr-old heifer Heifer calf Albert Blair

E A Simpson CLASS 25-REGISTERED SHORTHORNS

Best bull 2 yrs or over E A Simpson Best bull calf N G Simpson 2 E A Simpson

Best cow N G Simpson 3 E A Simpson 2-yr-old heifer E A Simpson 2 N G Simpson

1-yr-old heifer E A Simpson N G Simpson Heifer calf N G Simpson E A Simpson

SPECIAL PRIZE-BROWN SWISS Bull 1 yr 3 A J Smith, West Glover

> SHEEP CLASS 27-GRADE COTSWOLDS Buck 2 yrs or over

E A Simpson Buck lamb E A Simpson E A Simpson CLASS 28-REGISTERED LEICESTERS Buck 2 yrs or over

A Simpson CLASS 29-GRADE LEICESTERS Buck 2 yrs or over E A Simpson Buck lamb 5 E A Simpson

3 E A Simpson CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX Mrs. R. H. Burke was in Beebe,

Rev. Ralph Lowe of St. Johnsbury Williams' Fly Oil Mrs. Emma Way is having her house

Shedd Fence Wire

Mrs. Fred Burpee spent the first of last week with friends in Danville. Fritz Johnson of Athol, Mass. called on friends here one day last ply Roofing

Miss Pearle Densmore spent the first of last week with friends in Lyndon-

WEST BURKE

P. Q., Tuesday of last week.

was in town Thursday.

on Main street painted.

Mrs. H. A. Fowler and little daughter of Charlestown, N. H., are visiting Miss Glenn Roundy was one of a

party which visited the White Mountains this week. Mrs. W. W. Kennison and son of

Woodsville, N. H., have been visiting relatives in town. W. P. Hickie and Mrs. Jennie Hickie

of Orange City, Fla., visited at R. W. Densmore's Thursday. The Methodist church is being painted, and the improvement will be

greatly appreciated by everyone.

Warner Hartwell and son, Reginald, of Plymouth, N. H., visited at H. C 3 Colby's the latter part of last week. Mrs. Bolton, who has been visiting her son, G. W Bolton, returned to her home in North Adams, Mass., last

week. Mrs. Lucy Hartwell, who has been sperding several weeks here, returned 2 to her home in Plymouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Percival and son, Johr, of Pike, N. H., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Drake, Miss Nellie Dunklee and Eli Dunklee of Waltham, Mass., visited in town Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Barker, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harris Colby, returned to her home in Plymouth, N. H , last week.

SUTTON

George Leach of Kirby is visiting at H. A. Coburn's. Mrs. Agnes Cheney has finished work at Dwight Cheney's.

Mrs. Gilbert Sanborn and son, Regi-3 nald, are visiting in Plainfield. Arthur Stevens and family of Sher-

brooke visited at John Stevens' re-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Houghton of Lyndonville are visiting her mother, Mrs. T. J. Mitchell.

John Stevens has gone to Woodsville, N. H., where he has employment in a meat market.

Mrs. Edith Comstock and Miss Pearl of Barton were week-end guests of Mrs. C. E. Coburn. A large number of people from this town attended the fair at Barton Wed-

nesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Chapman and Miss Ethel, recently went to Ocean Park, Me., for a vacation, making the

trip in their auto. SUTTON NORTH RIDGE

Miss Belle Fairbanks has returned Mr. and Mrs. Howard have returned to their home in Barre.

stroke a week ago, is still in bad The Dramatic club are working up a

J. P. Buzzell, who received a sun-

rode their wheels to the fair at Barton Thursday. Bennett went on for a

2 Willoughby lake, spent Saturday at B. H. Fairbanks's. Miss Marjorie remained until the first of the week.

SUTTON SUMMIT

Dr J. M. Blake, who is attending the infant daughter of Peter Albert at 3 of last week, that the child has become 2 totally blind is an error, and that the child's vision is now perfectly normal.

> HOW It Walls! You can hear the bell buoy toll-Folling the ground swell And across Like a tired child after chid-How it sobs away, subsiding, in the flapping of the sails;

In the tangle of the wreckage,

HOW It Walls, Walls, Walls,

How it roars! On the reef lies rent and riven-And the spent ship, tempest As the strong hull splits and How it roars anew and thun-In the hollows of the shores;

In the iron under caverns,

HOW it roars, roars, roars, legais it woH HOW It shakes the stout sea How it sings again and whistles, grasses; As it cuts the close cliff passes, How it laughs aloud and

Blowing sharply from the sea How it sings, sings, sings, THE SEA WIND.

With an edge of salt that stings;

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3c lb.

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FARM OF 170 ACRES in an IDEAL LOCATION, commands a grand view of Lake Memphremagog and would make a beautiful summer home as well as a good money-making farm. The front of house with its piazza, fine lawn and large shade trees gives the appearance of an old Colonial home with with its beautiful Lake, Mountain and Island scenery. On main road, 3 miles to Newport and 2 miles to another up-to-date village. 1-4 mile to nearest school. Good neighbors and telephone. Spring water running in buildings. Fruit for home use. Land is well divided in tillage, pasture play which they hope to give in the and woodlot. Tillage is good loam, smooth and free from stone. Dandy level fields. All machine work. Will cut hay and fodder to winter 30 head, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Curtis have besides young stock. Pasture for 25 cows, watered by spring and brook. returned from Ocean Park where they Good fences. Small wood lot besides 1500 sugar trees, about 900 rigged. Fair sized sugar house, Monarch Evaporator and iron arch, complete sugar-Messrs. Bennett and Roger Curtis ing-off rig and plenty of storage. Large 1 1-2 story house, with ell and large piazza on front, overlooking lake and mountains, fine lawn surrounded by short visit in Brownington and Derby beautiful maple grove. Good cemented cellar with outside entrance, 5 rooms pantry, front hall also 2 large store rooms on first floor and 3 rooms, closets and hall on second floor. All rooms papered, painted and in good condition. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Perrin, Miss and hall on second floor. All rooms papered, painted and in good condition.

Marjorie, Everett and Arthur Drown Screens and storm windows. Stock barn 115x30, with lean-to 115x18 used 4 of Greensboro, who are camping at for stable, well lighted and arranged for 34 head, partly sheathed, clapboarded and painted. Horse barn across one end of stock barn, double boarded, 5 stalls. All in good condition. Another building 30x20 used for farming implements. Hen house 24x12. There are 25 cows, 6 calves, 3 horses (1 heavy team) 1 hog, 1 bull, a few hens. All hay, grain and fodder. Two mowing machines, 1 horserake, 2 plows [1 a Sulky] 1 wheel and smoothing harrows, the Summit, assures us that the item cultivator, 1 new corn harvester, 1 corn planter, 1 hay fork [whole length of barn | separator, 1 weeder, 1 fanning mill and 1-2 interest in seeder, all small tools in good condition. One open buggy, 1 covered buggy, 1 double wagon, 1 double work sled and bob sled, 2 cutter sleighs, 1 pair new work harnesses, 1 light driving harness. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Price for all herein mentioned \$11,500.

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